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# Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 18

Wednesday, July 5, 2000

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## No Action Is Taken on Doubling Meter Rates In Palmer Square Area

Borough Council at its June 27 meeting had been expected to introduce an ordinance that would raise the 75 cent hourly meter rate to \$1.50 in Palmer Square and to a dollar in the rest of the Central Business District. But this never happened.

After a discussion that lasted more than an hour-and-a-half, Council decided to go back to the drawing board and ask Borough Engineer Carl Peters to come up with a variety of possible parking changes, along with an estimate of the revenue that would be generated by these changes.

In addition, it would not have been possible that night to introduce an ordinance setting the higher meter rates because the draft ordinance was incomplete, and because earlier ordinances had not been codified, making it hard to prepare revisions.

The meter rate increase in the Central Business District had been offered as a way for the Borough to gain an additional \$200,000 in revenue each year. This amount of money is needed to replenish surplus and avoid a tax increase higher than this year's 2 cent rise.

A supporter of the meter rate hike, Councilman Roger Martinell said that in order to generate an additional \$200,000 in revenue, the average Borough taxpayer would have to pay \$70 more each year.

Continued on Page 14

## Princeton Medical Group Physician H. Rothberg Retires After 40 Years

Harvey Rothberg, 71, retired from active practice as an internist and oncologist with the Princeton Medical Group last Friday — after 40 years.

Since announcing his retirement by letter to patients in April, Dr. Rothberg has been inundated with notes and communications from them. Comments range from the simple "You cannot retire" to the more eloquent, "I have admired your keen scientific mind, your dogged determination, and, more importantly, your insistence to treat

each patient as a unique individual."

Reaction from the medical community has been just as intense. "He is one of the greatest physicians I've ever had the privilege of working with," commented Ben Wright, Dr. Rothberg's partner for many years.

Dr. Wright was one of nine doctors who welcomed Dr. Rothberg to the Princeton Medical Group when he joined it in 1960. [Twenty-one doctors are now part of the group practice, which has offices at the

Continued on Page 40

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## Your Car's NOT Cool?

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**Princeton Garage.com**

See our ad on page 15.

**STARBURST, REFLECTED:** Helen Bennett and Bill Southwick enjoyed the Saturday night fireworks sponsored by the Spirit of Princeton from a vantage point across Lake Carnegie from the Fete fields.

(Charles Phoe photo)





**Dinner On July 13  
Will Kick Off  
Race for the Cure**

Bristol-Myers Squibb Company will sponsor a dinner, "Celebration of Life," to honor breast cancer survivors and The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey on Thursday, July 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the company headquarters on Route 206.

Pre-registration is necessary. Space is limited. For reservations, call Jeanine Miller at 252-2003 by June 30. There is free admission for survivors. Guests pay \$15 each.

The 2000 Komen New Jersey Race for the Cure will take place Sunday, October 29 at Bristol-Myers Squibb. Everyone is welcome to participate. All athletic abilities are welcome.

For information, call 252-2008.



**OOH, THAT FEELS GOOD:** Max Shane, massage therapist, provided relaxing massage to Princeton Human Resource Director Cynthia Mendez while Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand waited her turn during the Senior Health Festival held June 27th at the Princeton Shopping Center.

(Charles Prost photo)

A student in West Windsor, 10-year-old Kyle White, has written about his volunteer efforts for the Race. Conducted by UNESCO, in association with the Walt Disney Company and McDonald's, the Millennium Dreamers program recognizes young people throughout the world who have made outstanding contributions in their community.

Kyle traveled with his mother, Jane, to a special recognition event at Walt Disney World Resort in May to honor the 2,000 winners from 100 countries.

**Peace Voter 2000 Campaign  
Volunteer Training to Be July 12**

The Coalition for Peace Action will hold a training for volunteers in the "Peace Voter 2000" issue advocacy campaign from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 12, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

The Training will give an overview of the Peace Voter fall campaign, and will offer training in skills volunteers will use in implementing it. A light supper will be served and advance reservations are requested.

The training is open to members of the public who wish to advocate issues of peace and gun violence prevention in the fall elections.

To reserve a spot, call the Coalition office, 924-5022.

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**4th OF JULY BARGAINS**

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**4th OF JULY BARGAINS**

**Plans Move Ahead  
For Bakery/Cafe  
On Nassau Street**

Panera Bread has successfully jumped what was probably its highest hurdle when it was granted two variances by the Borough Zoning Board in late June. With these in hand, the cafe and bakery chain is looking hopefully at a November 1 opening in the Nassau Street stores that formerly housed Verge Technologies Diner and Great Impressions. The two storefronts will be combined into one 4,600 square-foot bakery/cafe.

The first variance gave Panera the right to use 700 feet in the rear of the street level as a portion of its headquarters. Borough zoning in most instances mandates that street-level retail or restaurant use not be given up to offices, banks and other similar uses. The second, a parking variance, requires that five off-site parking spaces be provided.

One of the spaces will be in the driveway of the Hodge Road home of Jim Nawn, an executive of The Fenwick Group. This group is a New Jersey franchise of Panera, Inc. and was formed to develop and manage the franchise rights of an anticipated 40 Panera Bread bakery/cafes in New Jersey. So far, four have opened, in West Orange, Paramus, Westfield, and Wayne. The company is in the final stages of lease negotiations for a site in West Windsor's Nassau Park, next to Target.

Mr. Nawn anticipates that the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee will review his plans on July 12. He said he expects the plans will satisfy the concerns of the group "and with their stamp of approval we can move ahead to the building/permitting stage."

**Combining Storefronts**

The storefronts of Verge and Great Impressions, now startlingly dissimilar, will be merged into one, in a design that will be consistent with the Victorian nature of the building. This will include raised wood panels and extensive glass. The brick

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walls in the interior are expected to remain. The balance of the Fenwick office will be housed in the basement.

Panera will have a 125-seat dining area, including tables, chairs, couches, and armchairs. There will be a meeting room which, except at lunch, will be available for groups to use.

An on-site bakery will offer a variety of breads, including sourdough, rye, pumpernickel, French, and focaccia, as well as croissants, Danish, and other pastries.

The menu includes soups, salads, sandwiches, coffees, and specialty drinks, with most salads and sandwiches costing about \$5.

Through Operation Dough-Nation, Panera donates its leftovers to charity every day; matches donations from customers made at the cafe to a local charity; and enables fund-raising groups to sell special coupons for its products and keep half the

Panera Bread has approximately 170 cafes in the United States, primarily in the Midwest and Southeast.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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**Anti-smoking Group Seeks Involvement in Litigation**  
 New Jersey Breathers, a coalition of some 40 anti-smoking organizations, filed a motion in state Superior Court on June 28 seeking to participate as an *amicus curiae* (friend of the court) on behalf of the Princeton Regional Health Commission in defense of a legal challenge to the commission's ban on smoking.

The ban is being challenged by the National Smokers Alliance and three Princeton restaurants, The Annex, Lahiere's, and The Ivy Inn. The Health Commission on June 23 filed a motion to have the National Smokers Alliance removed from the lawsuit, a motion which was countered last week in a plaintiffs' brief defending participation of the Alliance.

The Health Commission has agreed to place the smoking ban on hold until there is a judicial ruling. A July 20 hearing is set with Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg, but she is not expected to rule at that time on the plaintiffs' request for permanent injunctive relief.

Attorney Robert J. Conroy, representing New Jersey Breathers, said the coalition wants to bring to the court's attention some things that might not otherwise come before it. Although New Jersey Breathers had earlier pledged financial support to the Health Commission if the ban were challenged, participating as an *amicus curiae* does not appear to be considered providing financial support.

New Jersey Breathers includes such groups as the Medical Society of New Jersey, The American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, and the American Heart Association. It has been involved in the movement to ban cigarette vending machines and efforts to limit second-hand smoke.

Mr. Conroy said Judge Feinberg will decide on or before July 7 whether New Jersey Breathers will be allowed in as an *amicus curiae*.

On June 1, the Princeton Regional Health Commission unanimously approved an ordinance prohibiting smoking in all enclosed public places; all restaurants, bars, cabarets, and taverns; and all workplaces. Exceptions were made only for private homes, retail tobacco stores, and rooms in lodgings that were equipped with separate ventilation systems. The lawsuit challenging the ordinance was filed one week later.

—Myrna K. Bease

**Professor Earns Failing Grade For Bad Behavior**

A professor at the University of Tennessee was arrested and charged with his vehicle in time, and it DWI on July 2 at 1:56 a.m., crashed into the rear of after initially being stopped Walter's car. The impact for making an illegal "U-turn" caused Walter's car to crash on Nassau Street. Robert H. into the back of another vehicle, 47, was taken to the police, left the scene, and later posted. Witnesses told police that \$250 ball. He was released the third vehicle involved was on his own recognition, and a gray 18-wheel tractor trailer is scheduled to appear in court. One witness copied down the vehicle's license plate

A Raleigh, men's 10-speed number, and after investigating, a white bicycle was stolen from him, police discovered it was outside of the Princeton Pub a 1998 VMO registered to Library, Witherspoon Sussex Transport, Inc. in Cliff Street, between 6:45 and 7:15 p.m. July 29. According to police, the bike was not locked. Its value is \$200.

—Car Accident  
 Township police responded to an automobile accident on State Road at 7:35 a.m. June 29. According to police, a have felt the impact of 1987 Ford van, driven by Walter's car.

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**Diving Accident Sends Girl to Trauma Center**

A 13-year-old female Princeton Township resident was practicing dives with the Princeton Dive Team at the Community Park Pool on June 23, when she dove off the one-meter board and struck her head. She swam to the edge of the pool and was treated by lifeguards for a head laceration.

The ban is being challenged by the National Smokers Alliance and three Princeton restaurants, The Annex, Lahiere's, and The Ivy Inn. The Health Commission on June 23 filed a motion to have the National Smokers Alliance removed from the lawsuit, a motion which was countered last week in a plaintiffs' brief defending participation of the Alliance.

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—Myrna K. Bease

**MCCC Students Seek Nearby Housing**

Students at Mercer County Community College are looking for housing near both its campuses — downtown Trenton at North Broad and Academy Streets, and West Windsor at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The college will serve as a listing agent for residents wishing to rent a room or apartment to a student.

Financial and other arrangements are made between the home owner and the student. Call 586-4800, ext. 3435 for information.

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Deer Control Legislation

Governor Christine Whitman signed deer-management legislation on Friday, June 30, opening the way for the Township to conduct a controlled hunt.

The legislation permits municipalities, airport owners, and agriculture boards statewide to waive normal hunting regulations in areas where the deer population is out of control — as long as the state Division of Fish and Wildlife grants permission.

The Township, and especially Mayor Marchand, has been in the forefront of lobbying efforts for the legislation. The Township can only sustain about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile — without damage to the ecology. In recent years, the size of the herd has increased to a total of more than 1,300, wreaking havoc with local vegetation and posing an extreme hazard to motorists.

Opponents of the legislation, including the Mercer County Deer Alliance, argue that, rather than reducing the total deer herd, a hunt would cause it to replenish at a more rapid rate. They argue that other options are available. These include rounding up the deer and transporting them out of state, or employing immunocontraceptive techniques.

At press time, it was unclear what option the Township will choose.

### Sprinklers Required

Last week, the Assembly unanimously approved legislation that would require all New Jersey colleges and universities to install sprinkler systems in every dormitory room. Governor Whitman said she will sign the bill on July 5. It passed the state Senate on June 26.

The bill applies to colleges, universities, boarding schools, military schools, fraternity houses, and sorority houses, and creates a \$90 million loan program for the state to help pay for the sprinklers. There is a four-year limit for installing the sprinklers.

### Health Coverage

The state Senate last week approved a bill to bring health insurance coverage to 125,000 low-income and working families. The bill, S-1467, passed by a 39-0 vote and now goes to Governor Whitman for her signature. It would provide subsidized health insurance for working New Jersey residents.

### Over-time Nursing

A growing shortage of nurses is causing problems for New Jersey hospitals, especially in specialties like critical care. In order to keep units properly staffed, some hospitals have been forcing nurses to work mandatory over-time.

Legislation passed last week would prohibit forced overtime in New Jersey hospitals and nursing homes, except in emergencies. If Governor Whitman signs the bill, as expected, New Jersey would be the first state in the nation to prohibit mandatory over-time.

Carol Chernack, a spokeswoman for the State Nurses Association, explained that the nursing shortage, which she termed "almost a crisis situation," could also pose safety risks for patients if over-time is used as a solution.

"An exhausted nurse working the 15th hour of a double shift involuntarily is not who you want taking care of you," she pointed out.

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SIGMUND AWARD: Broadcast journalist, author, and political commentator Cokie Roberts, who spoke at the Douglass College convocation last month in New Brunswick, flanked by Douglass graduates Angela J. Clinton, left, and Stacey D. Schesser, who shared the Barbara Boggs Sigmund Award given by the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers. The award is named for Ms. Roberts' late sister, mayor of Princeton Borough, and one of the state's best-known political women until her death in 1990.

Tea With Butterflies  
At Stony Brook-Millstone

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington, is offering "Tea with the Butterflies" for children ages 5 to 9 and parents, on Saturday, July 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Children will enjoy a chance to dress up in their summer finery and take tea with the butterflies. The party will take place in the Kate Gorrie Butterfly House and will feature snacks, crafts, games, and tea.

Pre-registration is required by July 8 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$5 for Watershed members and \$8 for non-members. For more information, and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Children will enjoy a chance to dress up in their

at the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

Balloon Workshop Set  
At the Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will present a Balloon Workshop on Tuesday, July 11, at 10:30. The program, conducted by entertainer Joe Fischer is designed for children, ages 7 and older.

The event will offer the audience a chance to develop the skill to create a real balloon "sculpture." Once a few well-guarded secrets are

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"Growers of Quality Plants"  
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**DOLLS FOR APPALACHIA:** Stuart Country Day School student Avery Epstein, left, a Princeton resident, with Stuart Lower School Head Patty Schor, and dolls collected for children in Appalachia. When Avery served as acting head of the Lower School recently, she chose the day's lunch menu, declared a no-homework day and authorized students to wear pajamas instead of uniforms. She also asked each girl to make a doll for less fortunate children. The dolls were delivered last month to Appalachia, by 16 upper school students, who went to Tennessee for a home-repair project.

#### Habitat for Humanity Schedules Breakfast; Seeks More Volunteers

Habitat for Humanity - Princeton Project invites current and prospective volunteers to an organizational breakfast meeting, Saturday, July 15, at 9 a.m. at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Over bagels and juice, volunteers will discuss the work plan for Princeton Habitat's current project at 52 Leigh Avenue.

Following breakfast, volunteers who would like to work for a couple of hours are invited to the Leigh Avenue project site to participate in demolition-related activities.

In 1996, Habitat for Humanity - Princeton Project embarked upon its first project at Lytle Street in the Borough and now is looking forward to the successful completion of the Leigh Avenue duplex renovation in the Township. Habitat houses are built with volunteer labor, plus materials and cash donations from private individuals, churches, corporations, and foundations.

To volunteer or to obtain more information, call, leave a message and someone will return your call within 24 hours: 252-9292. Cash donations may be sent directly to Habitat for Humanity - Princeton Project, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton.



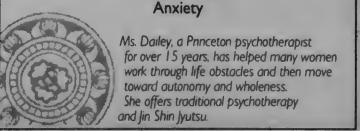
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**SCOUT CLEANUP:** Princeton Girl Scout Troop 987 members, from left, Caroline Black, Emma Heinlen, and Nicole Gabauer recently helped clean up Princeton Turning Basin Park, as one of their ongoing community service projects. Troop members scrubbed picnic tables, collected litter, and swept the park shelter floor.

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Nam Nguyen

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1 medium ripe honeydew melon  
(4 1/2 lbs), cut into chunks (6-8 cups)  
1/4 cup fresh lime juice  
2 tbsp. fresh minced mint  
Blueberries for garnish

Place everything, except blueberries in a blender. Purée until smooth. (You may need to do this in several batches.) Transfer to a container with a lid and chill until very cold. Give each serving a few blueberries and another sprinkling of chopped mint for a refreshing treat on a hot summer's day.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Ride for Runaways Ends  
July 15, at Local Mall

This year's Anchor House Ride for Runaways, a 500 mile ride beginning in Natural Bridge, Va., on July 8, will arrive at Quakerbridge Mall, Route 1, on July 15. Riders will pass through the Blue Ridge Mountains, scenic West Virginia, and Amish country on their way to their welcome-home ceremony.

For more information, call Kathy Drulis, at the Anchor House Foundation Office, at 278-9495.

This year will mark the 22nd Ride, an annual event to raise funds for Anchor House, a home for homeless, runaway and abused children in central New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa. According to Ride officials, the Ride raised more than \$375,000 in 1999, from more than 8,000 individual pledges.

Funds are raised in several ways. Each cyclist must collect a minimum of \$750 in pledges, although the average amount per cyclist is closer to \$2,000.

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LIBRARY STAFF HONOREES: Leslie Burger (left), Princeton Public Library Director, and Harry Levine (right), President of Trustees, with staff members honored for their length of service to the library: Linda Simon, Elinor Riddle, Barbara Bradsell, DeAnna Wynne, Barbara Ackerman, Jane Clinton, and Eric Greenfeld. Missing from picture are Elba Barzelatto, Terri Nelson, and Barbara Silberstein.

### Library Board Honors Long-Term Employees

Ten Princeton Public Library staff members were honored at the June Library Board of Trustees meeting for their length of service to the library and its patrons.

And also Information Services Department staff, Elba Barzelatto (15 years); Barbara Silberstein (16 years); Technical Services Department staff, Jane Clinton (24 years); Terri Nelson (12 years); Library Bookkeeper, Linda Simon (11 years); Assistant Library Director, Eric Greenfeld (27 years).

Harry Levine, president of the trustees, presented certificates and monetary awards based on length of service to

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## Parking Meters \$1.20 and 90 Cents?

Continued from Page 1  
The meter rate increases the suggestion of raising the rates to \$1.20 text," he said. "Only people and the adjacent areas to 90 that use our streets would cents, but no one picked up pick up added costs." on the idea. Mr. Goldfarb, however, said that if every meter were raised 25 cents an hour, the Borough would woman Wendy Benchley come close to achieving its "We need to make every revenue goals."

"I can't believe \$1.50 park, merchants and restaurants, in Palmer Square is unreal. This is too big an increase," said Mr. Martindell. She urged Council to meet "This is the premier parking with merchants to come up spot in central New Jersey." with a compromise plan.

There were surprisingly few In addition to the merchant business owners in the restaurants and restaurateurs in the area, given the high interest have strenuously rejected the in the topic. Logan Fox, co- meter rate increases, 2578 owner of Micawber Books, people signed a petition was there, and he told Council they had no idea of the anger about meters he and other merchants see on a day-to-day basis. "It does keep people away. On Saturday and Sunday we get outsiders, and we need outsiders."

He said that raising meters every time the Borough has a shortfall is not the thing to do, and asked if Palmer Square would make the first hour free in their garages so people could easily come into town to take care of brief errands. The second hour, he said, could make up for the kind of mechanism to have in place to deal with issues such as meter rate increases.

### Improvement District

An SID functions by placing an additional tax on merchants, with the money then used for the betterment of the improvement district. One of the best known SDIs was established in Manhattan's Times Square, which has undergone an enormous cleaning-up and massive changes.

"Let's draft an [SID] ordinance and tell merchants we will discuss it," urged Mr. Goldfarb. "If we start to move ahead with a garage, we have to have an SID in place."

Mr. Goldfarb also said that a \$1.50 meter rate raises a lot of questions, and that "there is something to be said about the shock of a 100 percent increase."

A reminder of the need to generate an additional \$200,000 in revenue was offered by Councilman Ryan Stark Lillenthal. "If we lower the rate we should look at extending the hours," he said.

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## PARDON THE MESS

After years of planning, revising, designing, and redesigning, the Whole Earth Center's parking lot is finally being paved!

During construction, our parking spaces will be limited and our lot may be full—particularly during our peak shopping hours. We apologize for any delays this will cause and we will work hard to limit the inconvenience to our customers.

If our lot is full, please use the metered spaces on Nassau Street. There is also parking on the surrounding side streets.

(Please take careful note of posted restrictions on hours and no parking zones.)

Our peak shopping hours are between 11:30AM and 2PM. If you are able to shop during off-peak hours, you will find the lot less crowded.

We thank you for your patience and invite you to enjoy a free cup of tea or organic coffee while you shop.

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SUN 10AM-5PM

Checks should be made out to the Kingston Garden Club. Tickets and maps will be available the day of the tour.

The club welcomes new members. It is not necessary to be a resident of Kingston to join. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. To become a member, call Club president Karen Linder, at 683-0483.



PLANNING A BALL: The Bastille Day Ball, to benefit Trinity Counseling Service, will take place on July 8, at Drumthwacket. Planning the event are, standing, from left, The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson, executive director, Trinity Counseling Service; Brian Markison, Bristol Myers Squibb; and Elliott W. Wislar, director, Fleet Investment Group. Fleet and Squibb are corporate sponsors of the event. Sitting, from left are Co-chairs Sophie Givier and Anne Elise Matthews. Call 333-1145.

## CLUBS

### Kingston Garden Club Will Sponsor Tour

The Kingston Garden Club will sponsor a tour of five private gardens in Kingston on Saturday, July 15, from 10 to 2. The rain date is Sunday, July 16.

On the day of the tour, tickets may be purchased at 14 Basin Street, Kingston. General admission will be \$10; senior citizen discount tickets will be sold for \$7.50; and children will be admitted free. All proceeds from the tour

will benefit the Kingston Garden Club and its community beautification and educational outreach projects.

The five gardens that will be open to the public in the self-guided walking or driving tour are primarily the creations of people who do all or most of the work themselves, with limited budgets and limited time.

The Garden Club president's garden, for example, boasts an exuberant display of plants in an informal, natural style. Easy-care perennials and shrubs predominate. This garden features mature specimens of several low-maintenance plants, including

A 4-year-old cottage garden is another tour highlight. Its informal and semi-structured "garden rooms" provide many comfortable niches on the property.

For more information about the tour or to order advance tickets, contact Renee Kumar, 966 Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction 08852, or call 683-3830.

## Support Sources

H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve), a ten-week education and support program for recently widowed men and women of all ages, is accepting registrations for the Summer Series, beginning this week. Day and evening classes will be available in Mercer County. Registrations close after the third meeting. To receive information, or to register, call H.O.P.E., at 1-800-966-4488, extension 788.

The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey chapter, has launched a new helpline called "Arthritis Answers" to provide support and information to people with arthritis. The Foundation seeks to extend the number of arthritis patients served by providing the most up-to-date general information on various forms of arthritis, rheumatic diseases, and associated musculoskeletal conditions.

Arthritis sufferers are also invited to contact the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey chapter, for a free brochure about gardening and arthritis. The brochure includes information about getting started, planning your time, arranging a garden to suit the gardener's needs, and using the right equipment and plants to maximize enjoyment. Call 888-467-3112, or visit the Foundation's web site, at [www.arthritis.org](http://www.arthritis.org).

The Greater Philadelphia chapter of the ALS Association will meet on Saturday, July 8, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206, directly south of I-295/95. Facilitator Cathie Frierman welcomes all ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) patients, their families and friends, as well as anyone interested in learning more about ALS. For more information, call Ms. Frierman, at 394-3556.

A Breast Cancer Support meeting will take place at the Princeton Breast Institute, 842 State Road, second floor, on July 17, at 12:30. For more information, call 924-1528.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor a Caregivers' Support Group meeting on July 11, from 2 to 3:30. Facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, a licensed professional counselor, the group will seek to help those responsible for the care of elderly relatives to strike a balance between caregiving and caring for themselves. The group is open to community members, but registration is requested. Call 924-7108.

HITop will hold a PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) meeting on Monday, July 10, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, starting at 6:45 p.m., with a business meeting. A support/educational open-discussion meeting will follow at 7:30. For more information, call 683-5155.

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Gail F. Stern

**Historical Society Head Wins Statewide Award**

Gail F. Stern, the director of the Historical Society of Princeton, received the New Jersey Association of Museums' John Cotton Dana award at its annual June luncheon meeting at the Steadman Gallery at Rutgers' Camden campus.

Director of the Society since 1993, Ms. Stern has overseen many successful exhibitions and education programs.

The current exhibition, "Old Traditions, New Beginnings," is co-sponsored with The Jewish Center of Princeton and is mounted at both sites — Bainbridge House and The Center's facility at 435 Nassau Street.

Ms. Stern served as museum curator, then museum director, of the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies in Philadelphia, from 1979 to 1993. She has served on the boards of the American Association of Museums/International Council of Museums, the NJ Association of Museums, and the Mid-Atlantic Association of Museums.

John Cotton Dana, for whom the award is named, was the first director of the Newark Museum, in 1909. He wanted museums to be of practical value to all Newark citizens, and to be "handmaids of the schools." In its annual presentation of the Dana award, the NJ Association of Museums honors both the recipient and the memory of Dana, a museum pioneer.

**AARP Driving Course To Be Held at Hospital**

An AARP "55 Alive/Mature Driving Course" will take place on Monday, July 14, and Tuesday, July 15, from 10 to 2, in the ground floor conference room of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street.

The program will be presented in two separate sessions. Pre-registration is required; and there is an \$8 fee for each participant. Spaces will be assigned on a first-come, first served basis. Lunch may be purchased in the Medical Center dining room; or participants may bring their own.

For more information, call AARP representative Don Robbie, at 655-1061. To make a reservation, call Carol Schlebaum, in the Medical Center's public relations office, at 497-4191.

**Boy Scout Troop 40**, West Windsor recently held a Court of Honor at which rank advancements and Merit Badges were awarded.

A Life Scout award went to Eric Zahn. Ben Skidmore received the Star Scout Award. Achieving the rank of Second Class were Robert Abraham, Michael Hicks, Daniel Ibanez, David Colbert, and Kevin Huang. Michael Hicks also made Tenderfoot, along with Matt Mazur.

The rank of Scout was awarded to Daniel Broughton, Ian Clark, Tim Forrester, Andrew Grzywacz, Sam Harrison, Dan Jankowski, Andrew Lavandera, Jason Lee, Michael Makai, Andrew O'Shaughnessy, Michael Perl, Ryan Smart, and Logan Wilder.

Merit Badges were awarded to Brian Iselin, Aviation, Canoeing, Citizenship in the Nation, Communications, Family Life, Music, and Traffic Safety; Zain Zayed, Family Life; Ben Skidmore, Personal Management and Communications.

Chris Reil and Michael Mears received the For God and Country religious award. Ryan Gaylo and Eric Zahn were elected to the Order of the Arrow; and Drew Gaylo achieved Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow.

Scoutmaster Chris Gaylo led the Court of Honor at the First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck, where Troop 40 meets on Monday nights.

Robert Shinn, commissioner of the NJ Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), will speak at the general membership meeting of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** on Thursday, July 13, at the Doral Forestal.

The meeting will begin at 11:30, with a reception, followed by the speaker's presentation and a buffet luncheon. The commissioner's remarks will focus on the effect that development and growth have on the quality of life and the environment.

Commissioner Shinn, has headed the DEP since 1994, longer than any other commissioner in the department's 29-year history. He served for 26 years as an elected official at local, county, and state levels, devoting much of his energy to open space, preservation, and farmland preservation, water supply, and solid waste management issues.

At the time of his nomination as commissioner, Mr. Shinn was a state assemblyman. He authored New Jersey's Water Supply Critical Area Law, which gives the state authority to manage threatened surface and ground water resources. He also wrote the law regulating the handling and disposal of medical waste.

The cost to attend the meeting will be \$28 for Chamber members; \$30, for other guests. To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

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**The Boheme Opera Guild** is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Wednesday, July 26.

Departure time is 8:45 a.m. sharp, from Burlington Coat Factory in the Lawrenceville Shopping Center. The bus will return at approximately 7 p.m.

Upon arriving in New York, the bus will make two stops:

Times Square (Theater Area) and American Museum of Natural History/Rose Center for Earth and Space/Hayden Planetarium. (Admission fee: \$14 for senior citizen.)

The \$20 cost per person includes bus fare only and does not include lunch or admissions.

For information call Peggy Yengo, 883-0326 or Louise Schloenbach, 896-2213.

**Girl Scouts to Hold Summer Activities**

The Princeton Girl Scouts will hold a program of summer activities at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, for five consecutive Tuesdays, from 1 to 4, starting July 11. All girls from age 5 through age 18 are welcome.

There is no charge; early registration, however, is important, because only 30 girls per day may attend.

Cooking lessons, a wildlife workshop, and a session on using and conserving energy are among the subjects that will be covered during the "Summer Fun Tuesdays." Girls who are not currently registered scouts are welcome.

For information, call 683-0121.

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### Drug Abuse Counseling and Therapy Offered By Arnold M. Washton, Ph.D.

**T**aking that first step to get help can be the tice, both in Princeton and New York, specializes in the treatment of chemically-dependent healthcare professionals and business executives. He also sees other patients, from high school students to senior citizens.

For people struggling with alcohol and substance abuse, just being willing to admit the problem and discuss it is a major step forward. The relationship with the drug is so strong and intense that even though they come in voluntarily, patients are still ambivalent about stopping drug or alcohol use.

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Founder of the first cocaine hotline in the U.S. in 1982, he is an internationally known clinician, researcher, and author, and has received research grants from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Helping people to overcome drug abuse is daunting, and Dr. Washton incorporates behavioral and psychological therapy, with a practical emphasis. Always, the first step is immediate abstinence.

### Unique Service

"The kind of service I offer is unique," he explains. "This is not a clinic. There are relatively few real addiction specialists. The specialty of addiction psychology has only evolved over the last decade.

Addiction is a problem unto itself. Treat that, and then you can treat the other problems. I committed for three months, and stayed for 10 years, eventually becoming director of the clinic.

"Having grown up in the Bronx, I had seen the ravages of drug addiction. At the clinic, I found the patients to be patient, try to reach agreement. Each was a dream about the goal. It's unique individual. And I saw about people, places, people get better, often with things; getting rid of drug dramatic results."

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**ADDITION HELP:** "The initial exposure to drugs is usually in a social situation. At first, drugs can have a reinforcing value to the person. For example, if someone is in turmoil or distress, and the drug relieves that, then the value of the drug becomes more meaningful." Arnold M. Washton, Ph.D. helps people who are struggling with alcohol and substance abuse.

paraphernalia, getting rid of expect. I help them understand the dealer's number, avoiding that. It's not unusual to see situations where drugs and alcohol mood changes, etc., and start socials are found, keeping to doubt the process. I give my patients permission to resist the treatment."

He emphasizes the importance of establishing a therapeutic alliance with the patient over time and effort, he adds, son in a private setting, where noting that most of his patients are found, keeping to doubt the process. I give my patients permission to resist the treatment."

"These addicts are not dysfunctional people," he explains. "Addiction is a self-functional person." The biggest challenge brain modifying chemicals to is to find my way into each other internal feeling states, his person's reality and to work he points out. "The most important part is teaching someone my reality. You start one coping skills and help where the person is. I try to them recognize and make use find the best way to engage of internal feeling states."

Everyone is different, he is my coach and guide," adds, and he does not favor a he continues. "I'm on their single method of recovery for a side. I'm not here to judge all. He includes individual and them. I'm here to facilitate group sessions, and also see where they want to go. I also "There's a lot to be said for focus on what is right about going slowly and finding the them and their life, and help best treatment for each individual. For instance, group can have a lot of negative very helpful, but groups are feedback, and they feel their not good for everyone."

Dr. Washton identifies three parts of the therapy: (1) that only a small percentage of people who try drugs become addicted. For those who do, however, he offers help. He has treated thousands and thousands of patients, and says that when people stop taking drugs, they will revert to normal behavior.

"I have seen near miraculous turn-arounds in this work. There are such dramatic changes in a relatively short time. Three months later, patients look better and think differently. They can be on the road to recovery."

Dr. Washton's sessions are typically one hour, and can be covered by insurance. Hours are by appointment, 497-0433.

**Warning Signs**

"In the first six months of treatment, a patient may have one or two setbacks," he explains. "The pressures are very serious. When this happens, we have a relapse debriefing. Actually, a relapse happens before they take the drug, it's a change in attitude, mood, behavior, all leading up to taking the drug."

Dr. Washton's sessions are typically one hour, and can be covered by insurance. Hours are by appointment, 497-0433.

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Important qualities for a decorator are an eye for color and an ability to visualize, she adds. "The client has the benefit of working with someone who can walk you through it and help you see what can result. I have also been told I have a very good eye for color."

"Originally, we were a wall-paper store, with vertical and mini blinds and shades," she recalls. "It evolved into design, which is what I always wanted to do."

The focus of Ms. Miller's business is design, but her store also offers a wide variety of items for purchase and extensive room to browse.

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"We sell a huge amount of framed art," says Ms. Miller. "This evolved out of having a few pieces of art here to accessorize vignettes, and now we have all styles and sizes, including prints and signed and numbered lithographs, in a medium price range. It should look as though it has been decorated in one period of time rather than over a long time. It should be a complete look."

Privacy is the key now, and notes, adding "With a big job, window treatments are more you and the client get to know each other very well."

It's important to have a rate. Even in informal rooms, good relationship, she points out noting, "Remember, this is supposed to be fun. It's not a chore!"

Ms. Miller's clients are from the Princeton area, as well as beyond, and she works on all kinds of projects, including commercial and corporate, and recently completed a corporate headquarters.

She charges a one-time consultation fee, which includes a floor plan, coordinating the entire house, selecting carpet, drapes, furniture, etc.

Projects vary in time, she



**CREATIVE DESIGN:** "I enjoy the creativity, and I like working with people, especially helping them achieve what they want, but don't always know how to express." Interior decorator Margaret Miller is shown with her 10-year-old canine companion, "Linus."

Privacy is the key now, and notes, adding "With a big job, window treatments are more you and the client get to know each other very well."

It's important to have a rate. Even in informal rooms, good relationship, she points out noting, "Remember, this is supposed to be fun. It's not a chore!"

Life is stressful today, she adds, and people want to be pleased and impressed. They want to please themselves, and have a space they can feel at home in. "I look forward to making someone's house comfortable in their home. I want them to be comfortable in their home."

Margaret Miller Interiors' hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 5, Thursday until 9, and by appointment. 683-0666.

—Jean Stratton

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**A SUMMER OF SONG:** Westminster Choir College will present its third annual Summer Song Festival with three performances in July. Developed by pianist J.J. Penna, who will serve as accompanist for the series, each recital will explore a different dimension of the song repertoire, ranging from Kurt Weill and Broadway to the music of our own time. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. Admission is free. Pictured, from left, are some of the artists: J.J. Penna, Laura Brooks Rice, Aurora Micu, Scott McCoy, and Marcia Roberts.

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**PATRIOT**  
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Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present its third annual Summer Song Festival with three performances in July. Developed by pianist J.J. Penna, who will serve as accompanist for the series, each recital will explore a different dimension of the song repertoire, ranging from Kurt Weill and Broadway to the music of our own time. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. Admission is free. Pictured, from left, are some of the artists: J.J. Penna, Laura Brooks Rice, Aurora Micu, Scott McCoy, and Marcia Roberts.

program will include Joseph Schwanthaler's "Black Anemone"; David Del Tredici's "Acrostic Song"; Aaron Jay Kernis' "Simple Songs"; and Tom Cipullo's "Bobby Collins Songs".

Serena Benedetti, soprano; Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; Beth Miller, mezzo-soprano; Scott McCoy, tenor; and Elem Eley, baritone, will perform.

The program on Sunday, July 9 is entitled "Uncommon Theatre: The Songs of Marc Blitzstein and Kurt Weill." Weill's music aggressively forged a new era in musical theater, fresh with a newfound social awareness and raw sarcasm. His American theater works are filled with alternating moments of sublime lyricism and bluesy romp.

The program on Friday, July 14 is entitled "A Spanish Songbook." It will feature the many faces of contemporary Spanish song, including works by Falla, Turina, Mompou, Dorumgaard, and Obradors, as well as Robert Schumann's "Spanisches Liederspiel".

Aurora Micu, soprano; Scott McCoy, tenor; Marcia Roberts, mezzo-soprano; and Christopher Judd, baritone, will perform.

The program on Thursday, July 6 is entitled "New Voices." The final two decades of the 20th century saw a reawakening of song composition in America. This concert examines the styles and trends among American song composers as they look forward to a new era of experimentation and invention. The

raw, biting sarcasm. His American theater works are filled with alternating moments of sublime lyricism and bluesy romp.

Marc Blitzstein, best known as the English language translator of Weill's "Threepenny Opera", was a similar theater renegade who influenced countless generations of composers and introduced a new realism onto the Broadway stage.

The program will include concert excerpts from "Street Scene", songs by Blitzstein, as well as a medley of Weill's classic songs, arranged by Peter Wright.

Margaret Cusack, soprano;







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**INQUISITIVE COW:** This head study by Betty Curtiss will be at the Morpeth Gallery, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell, through mid-July. Call 333-9393.

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## ART

### Exhibits

Work by Leila Bakashvili will be on exhibit at the Lambertville Public Library's **ABC Gallery**, 6 Lilly Street, Lambertville, through August 12. The public is invited to a reception on July 6, from 6 to 8, for "Mostly Flowers — Oil Paintings and Paper Mosaics."

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 3; and Sunday, from 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272.

Ms. Bakashvili, a resident of Pennsylvania, came to the U.S. from Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia, with her husband and two children nearly three years ago. She holds two degrees — doctor of medicine and bachelor of fine arts from Tbilisi University.

Gallery hours are Monday and Thursday, 1-9; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-6; Friday, 1-5; and Saturday, 10-5. For more information, call 397-0275.

Continued on Next Page



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**PROVENCAL SCENE:** This watercolor by Elizabeth Roedell is part of the artist's exhibition, "Sojourn," opening in the dining room of The Medical Center at Princeton, on July 21.

### Art

Continued from preceding page  
self. It is an intent to communicate something profound and yet personal."

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Ms. Kohn later emigrated to Ecuador. She was invited by the International Organization for Cultural Promotion of the Mexican Foreign Relations Ministry to present her first show in Mexico, after which she took up permanent residency in that country.

ArtWorks, originally the Princeton Art Association, is both a gallery and a visual arts school. It is supported by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the Mary Owen Borden Foundation, the NJ Department of Community Affairs, and the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

For more information, call Kathryn Triolo, at 394-9436.

An exhibition of work by three artists who show at the Williams Gallery — Tanya Kohn, Yoshikatsu Tamekane, and Joerg Schmeisser — will be at the ITXC Corporation, 600 College Road East, through September.

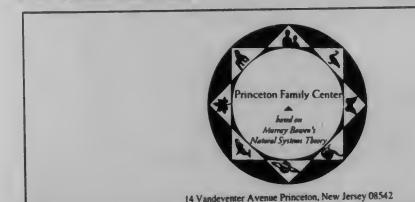
Entitled "Space, Time, and Travel — A Global Itinerary," the exhibition underlines the international aspect of ITXC's involvement in communications. The three artists are from Mexico, Japan, and Australia.

Mr. Tamekane is known for the addition of rich textural qualities to his woodblock images. His medium is described as woodblock/collagraph.

Mr. Tamekane studied at Sokei Academy of Fine Arts. He is a member of the Japan Print Association. His art is in collections all over the world.

In the exhibition, Mr. Schmeisser — from Canberra, Australia — will show two images from the city of Nara, Japan: Yoshikiji Bell and Banner and Horuyuji Pagoda. Nara is the sister city of Canberra.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 3, and Sunday, from 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272.



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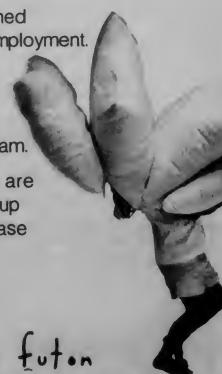
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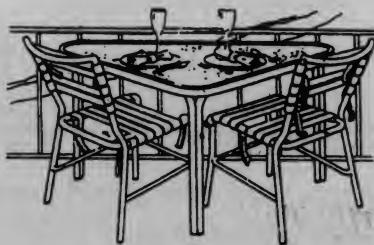
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## SPORTS

### Coach, College Student, and Carpenter; Peter Stanton Is Not Your Average Joe

**W**hen the seniors on the Princeton High lacrosse team walked off the field at Delbarton on June 3, after losing 9-4 in the state tournament quarterfinals, there was a sense of grief, an aura of sadness. Not only was their championship run cut short, but their time with one of the area's finest coaches, Peter Stanton, was over.

Stanton has taught his players how to win with class, but he has also taught them how to lose with dignity. He has a great feel for the game, his players, and life itself. He is a deep thinker, relaxed, smiling, enjoying what he does. Besides coaching, he is a carpenter who likes small jobs, remodeling and restoration projects. Music is also his passion, especially music with a purpose, sung by musicians with a philosophical mind.

"I like big, solid, songwriters," he stated, "somebody who can really make you think about something in a different light, something that you've never thought about before." Some of his favorites are Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Richard Thompson and Bruce Coburn.

**Grad School in His Future**  
**S**tanton is a part-time student at Rutgers University, a Geography major with a 3.85 GPA. He attended Stevens Institute of Technology, an engineering school in Hoboken, but never graduated. After finishing his undergraduate degree at Rutgers, he hopes to move on to graduate school, and then afterwards counsel kids while still coaching.

"When I started back to college, I initially started taking classes that were fun, to give myself the best opportunity to succeed," he explained. "I just started opening catalogs, reading about courses, and just taking the ones that were interesting to me. By some odd fashion I ended up as a Geography major."

Before he was a coach, he was also part of the media, working at an area newspaper until 1992. He was the PHS junior varsity lacrosse coach from 1992-94, took a year off from coaching in 1995, and then returned as head coach of the varsity in 1996.

When he was hired as head coach, there were some questions about his personality. "I remember talking to [Athletic Director] John Curtis about the job," he stated. "He said some people were worried about me being

part of Stanton's formula for success is letting the players know that they matter, in fact, it allowed them to establish their own goals for the 2000 season. Winning the state championship was their main goal.

Continued on Next Page

**Players Established Goals**

**P**art of Stanton's formula for success is letting the players know that they matter, in fact, it allowed them to establish their own goals for the 2000 season. Winning the state championship was their main goal.

Continued on Next Page

**Team Unity Is Key**

### Lacrosse Coach

Continued from Preceding Page

"I pretty much set one goal for them," he commented, "that we wanted to be better than we were last year. I gave them a list of the things we had accomplished last year. At that point they set their minds on winning a state championship."

"I didn't say, 'You guys are crazy for thinking that's possible,'" he continued. "I said, 'If that's what you want to do, let's give it our best shot.' I just encouraged them to go after what they had set as a goal. The boys made it really clear at the beginning of the season, especially the seniors, that they really wanted to work hard."

Stanton credits the players for being so cooperative, and so focused. "It didn't really take a lot to get the desired results from them," he said. "It wasn't a matter of me doing tricks to get them to work harder than they wanted. It was just a matter of keeping it in focus that we were out here for fun."

"This is the easiest job I've ever had, coaching these guys," he continued. "They were extremely self motivated. I just remember at the beginning of the season, and so often through the season, when we would be doing a drill, and it would be time to go on to the next one they would say, 'One more coach, two more coach, three more coach.' The kids had such a great feel and understanding of the game that often I relied on their opinions."

Stanton said the captains of the 2000 team, Eric Kreiger, Brian Lalli and Dixon Hayes, were another part of the foundation for a 17-win season. "They were just so smart and dedicated, terrific leaders," he commented. "I used to joke a lot with them, that my job was just to carry out the balls, and pick up all of the stuff they left on the field afterwards."

"Coaching is just one aspect of the game," he continued. "The most important aspect is the players, and the dedication that they have. It's so common that you hear a coach, when the team is horrible, say, 'I didn't have anything to work with.' The same coach will want to take all the credit in the world when the team is successful."

"I didn't necessarily blame it on the team when we were horrible, so I don't necessarily want to take the credit now. The kids had the character to hang in there during those [tough] years. They're the ones who made it possible to win. They're really the ones who deserve the credit."

He said all of the attention that he receives from the media is slightly embarrassing, but the smile on the players' faces makes coaching more enjoyable. "It's like being blamed for something that's not your fault. I certainly am very proud, and it's nice to be recognized, but more importantly, it's just great to see how happy the kids are. It's awesome when you see a first year kid on the junior varsity team come to life because he just loves playing lacrosse. That's why I do it."

—Steve Allen

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**AREA TOURNAMENT FINALISTS:** The Princeton Reds baseball team reached the Babe Ruth tournament finals recently, falling short against Hightstown. Pictured, front row, left to right are Matt Manley, Eddie VonderSchmidt, Lance Williams, Rajeev Sharma and Matt McInerney. Second row from left to right are Will Cooper, Ryan O'Grady, Matt Leuck and Jarrod Simpson. Back row from left to right are coaches Fred Cooper and Kevin Manley.

**Princeton Post 218  
Gains Forfeit Victory  
Over Schroth's**

The Princeton Post 218 baseball team picked up a victory over Schroth's Post 93 in a game that was scheduled to be played on July 1. Schroth's forfeited its second consecutive game against Broad Street Park Post 313 on June 29, therefore the team forfeited the remainder of the season.

Post 218 lost 7-6 to Hightstown Post 148 in a rain-shortened, six-inning game on June 29. Princeton trailed 1-0 after a half inning of play, but rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning. After surrendering a run in the top of the third, it scored another run in the bottom half of the inning to take a 4-2 lead.

Princeton allowed four unanswered runs in the next two innings, and trailed 6-4 going into the sixth. After giving up another run in the final inning, Princeton rallied for two runs in its last at bat, but it wasn't enough as the team dropped its second straight game.

**Princeton Loses Big  
In District 12 Tourney**

Catcher Andrew Caprariello was 2-for-3, scored once and drove in three RBIs in the loss. Third baseman Jim Hoeland scored two runs and added an RBI, while Nick Walters collected two hits, scored a run, and drove in two RBIs. Righty Joe Tucholski took the loss, as he allowed four hits and six runs in five innings pitched.

**June 28 Game**

Post 218 starting pitchers collectively issued 12 walks in a 9-2 loss at Hightstown Post 31 on June 28. Princeton's Chris Ordowich allowed eight runs and three hits, and he walked seven batters.

Reliever Mike Miller allowed a run, a hit, and he walked five batters. Mark Henry, Andrew Caprariello and Pat Kerlin had one hit apiece in the loss. Caprariello drove in a run, and scored a run, while Henry tripled and scored the only other run for Post 218.

In a game that was called because of darkness after six complete innings, Post 218 made the most of its opportunities, rallying in the final frame for an 8-7 victory over North Trenton Post 458. Princeton trailed 7-0 after two innings, but scored five runs in the third, and two runs in the fifth, inning to tie the score.

—Steve Allen

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**SPARKLING JEWELERS:** The Hamilton Jewelers Dodgers ended the 2000 season in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's Major League Division with a spotless 14-0 record. Pictured on the front row, left to right, are Jacob Alperin-Sheriff, Eric Smith, Dan Blumenthal, Peter Miller, Tom Frantzen and Chris Brooks. Back row, left to right, are Coach Jim Smith, Nick Nehamas, Sam Cohen, Paul Estrada, Alex Champin, Danny Etherton, Andrew Siegel and Coach Jim Brooks. Not pictured is Coach Dave Etherton.

**Princeton All Stars  
Dominate Local Tournaments**

The Princeton 12-year-old All Stars won three games in a row at the Montgomery Tournament recently, defeating Branchburg 4-1 in extra innings, Hillsborough 11-1, and Montgomery 5-1.

In its game against Branchburg, both teams battled to a running catch in left field to scoreless tie through eight and the ninth. Estrada struck out two batters in the ninth. Hillsborough 11-1, and Montgomery 5-1.

Princeton opened the tournament with a 15-2 blowout loss to heavily favored Ewing on June 30. The team managed only one hit in a game that was called after five innings because of the ten run rule. Estrada scored one of the team's two runs on the afternoon. Lauri scored once, and collected an RBI in the losing cause.

Amwell Valley 11-1, and Flemington 5-1. In game one against Somerset, Princeton jumped to an early 5-0 lead after one inning.

Robbie Begin led the team, going 3-for-4, and scoring twice. Lauri was 1-for-2, and scored once, while O'Brien was 1-for-3, driving in the team's only two runs.

Princeton opened the tournament with a 15-2 blowout loss to heavily favored Ewing on June 30. The team managed only one hit in a game that was called after five innings because of the ten run rule. Estrada struck out two batters in the ninth. Hillsborough 11-1, and Montgomery 5-1.

The second game against Kyle Rasavich helped the Amwell Valley was a laugher. Princeton All Stars demolish for Princeton. Blumenshine Hillsborough in the second pitched four innings, allowing game of the tournament. He one hit and striking out seven struck out five batters in just batters. Danin and Huckle three innings pitched. Matt collected three hits. The high-Welsh and Sanjiv Sharma light of the game was a home each pitched one inning and run by Rasavich in the fifth fanned two batters apiece. inning.

Sharma also helped offensively by doubling twice. Paul Estrada, Hasan Gordon and Adam Spar all collected two singles in the victory.

In the third game of the tournament, Danin and Matt in the ninth. Norcross started the game off with back to back singles. Estrada then belted a three-run homer to put the Princeton All Stars in front 3-0.

Gordon slapped a single into the outfield in the second inning, stole second, and then came around to score following a base hit by Tyler Mori. Tyler Blumenshine scored in the fifth inning, stealing home, and upping the lead to 5-0. Estrada came on in relief, and struck out the side in the sixth inning for the victory.

Princeton trailed in the first inning, and rallied to tie the score. It fell behind 5-1 in the fourth inning, but then put three runs on the board in the fifth, trimming the lead to 5-4. After surrendering two

runs in the final inning, Princeton was only able to score once in its final at bat.

Robbie Begin led the team, going 3-for-4, and scoring twice. Lauri was 1-for-2, and scored once, while O'Brien was 1-for-3, driving in the team's only two runs.

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Sharma also helped offensively by doubling twice. Paul Estrada, Hasan Gordon and Adam Spar all collected two singles in the victory.

In the third game of the tournament, Danin and Matt in the ninth. Norcross started the game off with back to back singles. Estrada then belted a three-run homer to put the Princeton All Stars in front 3-0.

Gordon slapped a single into the outfield in the second inning, stole second, and then came around to score following a base hit by Tyler Mori. Tyler Blumenshine scored in the fifth inning, stealing home, and upping the lead to 5-0. Estrada came on in relief, and struck out the side in the sixth inning for the victory.

Princeton trailed in the first inning, and rallied to tie the score. It fell behind 5-1 in the fourth inning, but then put three runs on the board in the fifth, trimming the lead to 5-4. After surrendering two

runs in the final inning, Princeton was only able to score once in its final at bat.

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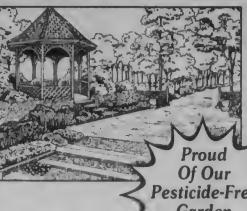
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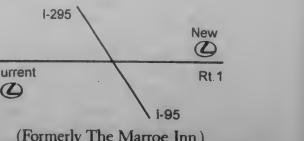
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## MAILBOX

### As One of Our Best Institutions, Library Should Stay Where It Is;

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently, in Town Topics, we have read many closely-reasoned letters explaining why we should disassemble or relocate the library. The arguments include: High tech forecast — replacement of printed books by electronic books is so imminent that a library may no longer be needed. High tech bugaboo — electromagnetic radiation from the house wiring in the present building endangers the health of library users. Lofty civic duty — turning the building over to a tax-paying business would help to alleviate the Borough's perennial scramble for greater tax revenue. Solution to the parking problem — Moving the library would free up the parking spaces next door now used by library employees. (They don't park there.)

My own contrarian view is that we should keep the library strong and keep it where it is. It is the most efficiently managed of our public services. In Princeton's cluttered center, the library is an island of tranquility, set in an indifferent sea of tombstones, parking lots and traffic congestion. It brings young and old together in a congenial setting and promotes the social cohesion that we are losing elsewhere. This is not a time to nibble away at our best institutions. It is a time, rather, for vision and hope.

RICHARD WILLIAMS  
Wheatshaf Lane



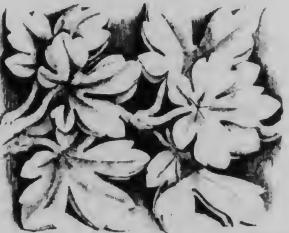
Presented by Michael A. Wasyl, D.D.S.

### YOUR SMILE

Patients often have a pure "Hollywood smile" in mind when considering a cosmetic whitening procedure. The dentist, however, makes aesthetic decisions based on the size of the teeth in relation to those surrounding them, their surface texture, contour, shape, and color. Where color is concerned, people often have the misconception that teeth are all white. In actuality, they are also comprised of yellows, blues, grays, greens, and oranges. Thus, unless a patient has his or her heart set on a career in the movies, lighter teeth that mimic enamel's subtle range of hues would be a better choice than pure white teeth. And, veneering material must be given texture if it is to avoid the look of artificiality.

P.S. Bonding may be utilized to close spaces between teeth, cover stains, and repair chips.

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I bet you didn't know ... Listing personal property such as furniture, rugs, paintings onto your homeowner's policy for additional coverage is not as expensive as you might think. Please call Jay Bernard to discuss it.

What grandfather hit 19 home runs in major league baseball? ... It was Hall of Famer Stan Musial ... Musial became a grandfather near the end of his 22-year big league career and hit his last 19 homers in 1962 and 1963 as a grandfather.

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### In Library's Present Location It Is Easy To Combine Other Errands with a Visit

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I disagree with the letter printed in TOWN TOPICS on June 28 stating that building a new library at Valley Road is a win-win situation.

One of the things that I really like about living in Princeton is walking to the shops, restaurants and the library. In its present location, it is easy to combine miscellaneous errands with a trip to check out books. That would not be true if the library is moved.

I bring my 5-year-old with me when walking and am not concerned about our safety because of traffic. We enjoy our easy access to the library and hope that it will continue to be available.

EILEEN BIRD  
Moran Avenue

### Smoking Ban Advocates Are Patalists With a Hefty Sense of Self Entitlement

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a letter in your June 28 edition, ITOWN TOPICS June 28 Ingrid Robertshaw defends the recent smoking ban by asserting that she spends time "in California where the entire state has a no-smoke policy" and has "never heard anyone complain about the law." She defends the ban because she is "not willing to sit in restaurants where smokers" make life unpleasant for her, and because smokers remind her of her mother-in-law.

First, I wonder whether Ms. Robertshaw is aware of the fact that the population of California is approximately 33 million. I'm sure that Ms. Robertshaw spends a lot of time in California, but even so, I somehow doubt that she's canvassed the views of a statistically significant fraction of its residents.

Second, if Ms. Robertshaw is genuinely "not willing" to sit next to smokers, I have a piece of advice for her: don't. No one is forcing Ms. Robertshaw to sit anywhere; if she doesn't want to sit next to smokers, she shouldn't patronize restaurants that allow smoking. If Ms. Robertshaw took her own words seriously, she would note that the meaning of the phrase "I am not willing to sit" is "I shall not sit;" — not, "I shall impose my will on others, after choosing to sit."

Finally, I think it's worth reminding Ms. Robertshaw that laws and regulations don't exist to help us repress unpleasant memories about our in-laws. If we enacted laws on this basis, we would quickly destroy whatever remnants of the rule of law we have left in this country.

Laws exist to protect individual rights. In this case, the rights in question are the rights of property and free association. A restaurant owner owns his or her restaurant, and has the right to set the terms of trade there. People are invited to patronize the restaurant on the owner's publicly-advertised terms. They have the right to accept those terms or reject them. If they accept them, they consent to accept the consequences of their decision. If they aren't willing to accept the consequences, they shouldn't accept the terms.

A restaurant owner who puts up a sign that says "No Smoking" has the right to turn smokers away from his or her restaurant — as most do. An owner who puts up a sign that says "Smoking Section Available" (or whatever) is providing notice to anyone who enters that there might be smokers inside. Compulsive smokers should avoid the first kind of restaurant; vehement non-smokers should avoid the second.

What one doesn't have is the right to barge into someone's restaurant, and dictate the terms of trade to owners and consenting customers by force — whether one is the Princeton Regional Health Commission, or just a self-appointed paternalist with a hefty sense of entitlement.

I don't smoke at all or even spend much time eating in any of Princeton's restaurants. But there is a principle here that advocates of the smoking ban have consistently misrepresented and evaded: the principle of rights. Either restaurateurs have rights or they don't. If they do, the ban should be repealed. If they don't, neither do the rest of us. I wonder if the advocates of the ban can overcome their addiction to coercion quickly enough to figure that out.

IRFAN A. KHAWAJA

Linden Lane

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**Opera Tickets for Under \$25 Are A Good Deal for High Quality Show**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The anger expressed in the letter of Miriam L. Yevick in your issue of June 28 [TOWN TOPICS, June 28] is something with which I can sympathize.

Everything does seem to go "up" in Princeton. But I want to address one sentence in the Yevick letter — "one must rejoice at the move of the opera company from a low-key, rustic setting to the splendid McCarter Theatre at the cost of now unaffordable ticket prices."

The move to McCarter Theatre was made for completely professional reasons, not to milk the public with high priced seats. Despite the rural Lawrenceville ambience, which I still personally miss, the conditions in which our company performed were "rustic" beyond belief. That is a story I can tell in chapter and verse, but not here. Ms. Yevick was in the audience. While she was evidently happily sitting there, I knew about the inadequacies backstage and below stage, which were only the beginning of the company's difficulties in producing in the Kirby Arts Center at Lawrenceville.

No organization can stand still and expect to survive. McCarter answered our immediate professional needs to help us fulfill our mission — to present the most complete ensemble opera productions possible.

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Founding Chairman, Opera Festival of New Jersey  
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3. Pour a bowl of water (for me).  
4. Sit under a shade tree.  
5. Sip the lemonade. Pet the cat.  
It's simple.

Shade and plenty of water are essential for pets comfort and well being during the hot days of summer. Large dogs and short nose dogs are particularly vulnerable to overheating. Parked cars in summer sun are much too hot for pets, so leave your best friends home during the hottest days.

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Princeton Small Animal Rescue League  
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Princeton, New Jersey 08542

**Current Laws on Control of Dogs Fail to Protect Public From Attacks**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to urge a revision of the law concerning the control of dogs because I believe they are failing to protect us from attack. On May 28th I was attacked by three dogs, two huge and one small, as I was biking on Van Kirk Road. I was bitten by one, requiring six stitches, tetanus and rabies shots.

Although I succeeded in outridding them, I realize I could have been killed or seriously injured. The owners claimed that they were confined by an electric fence which obviously was not effective.

I have also been threatened by dogs barking at me from front lawns, not confined, and have been told by our animal control officer that this is legal as long as the animal is on the owner's property. Although I continue to bicycle and walk, it is with anxiety that I am unsafe. In dread, I think of the possible consequences to small children.

ADELE VEXLER  
Carver Place, Lawrenceville

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**CALENDAR**

**Wednesday, July 5**

7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and guest Celia Tazelaar, Borough Historical Preservation Review Committee. Live. Call in. 252-2379.

7:40 p.m.: Princeton County Dancers Community Meeting, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall). Dance follows, from 8 to 10.

**Thursday, July 6**

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, A Midsummer Night's Dream; Pettorano Gardens, Community Park North. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8.

7:30 p.m.: Rutgers Summerfest; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Family Night, Salsa Band; Rutgers Summerfest, Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

**Saturday, July 8**

7:30 p.m.: Bach Festival, St. Matthew Passion; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Carmen; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Summerfest, Rutgers Festival Orchestra; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

**Sunday, July 9**

1 p.m.: Summer Carillon Series, Robert Grogan, National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.; Graduate College.

2 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Falstaff; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: The Songs of Marc Blitzstein and Kurt Weill; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

**Monday, July 10**

7:30 p.m.: Giola, women's a cappella and improvisation.

international group, near Forestal Village. Call 520-1767.

**Tuesday, July 11**

7:30 p.m.: Sing-Ins, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Osiris Piano Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work session.

**Wednesday, July 12**

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Rutgers Summerfest, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

**Continued on Next Page**

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**Calendar**

Continued from Preceding Page

cast of Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest Mary Ann Saleski, director of the July 17-23 Senior Men's PGA Tournament at Jasna Polana. 7:30 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Six Characters in Search of an Author; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: South Pacific; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Summer Fest, Stanley Cowell Trio; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: The Wizard of Oz; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday, at 8.

8:10 p.m.: Princeton County Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).



**WATCHING FROM THE BLANKET SEATS:** Karlene Holmes Bethea and daughter Marcia Bethea, age 6, enjoy the Saturday night fireworks sponsored by the Spirit of Princeton at the Fete fields. (Charles Phos photo)

**Thursday, July 13**  
6-8 p.m.: Carnaby Street, British pop music; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: The Limburg Choir; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

**Friday, July 14**  
7 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, A Midsummer Night's Dream; Pottoranello Gardens, Community Park North, Route 206. Also Saturday and Sunday at 7.

7:30 p.m.: "A Spanish Songbook"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Carmen; McCarter Theatre. Final performance.

8 p.m.: Amadeus Festival, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Summer Fest, Miami String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Will You Still Love Me in the Morning?; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

**Saturday, July 15**  
8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, Falstaff; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Summer Fest, Rutgers Festival Orchestra; Nicholas Music Center, New Brunswick.

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**GRADUATES**

**Sarah Khatcherian**, daughter of Nercos and Sonja Khatcherian, Princeton, recently received a bachelor of music degree from Westminster Choir College. Ms. Khatcherian is a 1996 graduate of Princeton High School.

**James D. Moyer**, Pennington, B.S., business administration; and **Marshall C. Keener**, Princeton, B.S., environmental studies.

**Jonathan L. Harwood**, a 1986 graduate of Princeton High School, was recently inducted into the Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. A history major at Temple, with a minor in French, Mr. Harwood plans to attend law school following his graduation. He is a member of Phi Alpha, the history honors society.

**Lauren Zibro** was recently accepted

A graduate of Stuart Country Day School, Ms. Zibro is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS), and will be seven of her eight semesters honored during a campus cer-

at Boston College, in September.

she will move to Boston to begin teaching seventh grade Spanish at Marlborough Middle School, Marlborough, Mass.

**Dyer**, Belle Mead, B.A., the fall. The NSCS is a

political science; **Jesse**

Dilanni, Hopewell, B.S., that recognizes first-

and business administration; **Lee**

second-year undergraduate

**H. Batcha**, Pennington, students who excel academ-

B.S., business administration; **cally**.

**James D. Moyer**, Penning-

ton, B.S., business adminis-

tration; and **Marshall C.**

**Megan Collier**, daughter

of Richard and Janet Collier,

Belle Mead, was awarded a

B.A. degree at the 124th

commencement of Boston

College, on May 22.

Five area students gradu-

ated from the University of

Vermont at commencement

exercises held on the campus

in Burlington, in May.

**Continued on Page 41**

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\*At Warren Hospital, the program is expected to start in 2001. Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.

## Dr. Harvey Rothberg

Continued from Page 1



Princeton Healthcare Center, 419 North Harrison Street.

Dr. Rothberg's loss will be keenly felt at the hospital, as well, from nursing floor unit secretaries to Medical Center President Dennis Doody.

Daisy Hubbard, unit secretary on the seventh floor of J Building, has known Dr. Rothberg for more than 30 years. When she talks about him, she emphasizes his compassion "with patients and with employees. He is not only a doctor, but also a friend."

Mr. Doody, hospital administrator for 25 years, notes that Dr. Rothberg was instrumental in improving the hospital's cancer care and its medical education program. "He will be very sorely missed."

Dr. Rothberg first came to Princeton 55 years ago — to attend Princeton University, from which he graduated *magna cum laude* in 1949. He then went on to Harvard Medical School, where he graduated *cum laude* in 1953.

After completing an internship and residency in medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, the young doctor accepted a civilian position as internist in the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, department of hematology, Washington, D.C. In September 1956, he began two years of service as a Captain in the Medical Corps U.S. Army Reserve, and was assigned to the same department.

The decision to return to Princeton in 1960, to join the Princeton Medical Group, was not difficult. Dr. Rothberg recalled recently, "I was attracted by living in a university town, and by the presence of an excellent, quality medical group," he said, "and I felt at home here."

"When Harvey came on, he was a very keen, bright general internist at the start; and he immediately entered the teaching program," Dr. Wright remembers.

For several years, Dr. Rothberg served as Director of Medical Education at the hospital, and was instrumental in bringing about an affiliation with the Rutgers Medical School, now the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, part of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

"When I arrived," he explains, "the Medical Center at Princeton was not exactly sleeping, but it was awakening; it was not simple, but it hadn't realized its full promise and potential. I have seen it develop into a modern medical center."

Over the years, as well, Dr. Rothberg has seen the practice of medicine change. "Despite the onset of computers, new techniques and procedures, one thing must still be kept in mind," he insists. "It is the concept of caring ..."

For years, he said, he anticipated continuing on a part-time basis after retirement. With the advent of managed care, however, he decided against it. The unwritten contract between doctor and patient which used to be at the heart of medical practice has been subverted by insurance companies and HMOs, he says.

"I believe in the idea of progress, but I think the system of delivering medicine is in trouble — and I don't know the solution. Care may be better than it used to be, but it is also more expensive; and managed care has created barriers between doctors and patients. To the extent that access is more difficult, the system is flawed."

### First Oncologist

Certified in hematology and internal medicine, Dr. Rothberg became the first cancer specialist in the group, working in what Dr. Wright described as "a very gloomy corner of medicine."

When he began, Dr. Rothberg concedes, "There were many patients and few remedies. It was a challenge to understand cancer and to help people who had cancer." He became a board-certified oncologist in 1973, the first year that exams were given in that specialty.

His interest grew out of hematology

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\*Kelly, Charles  
\*Kimble, Birchall  
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\*\*Petrone, Frank and Alice  
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### Graduates

Continued from Page 39

**Karthik Devarajan**, Lawrenceville, received a Ph.D. degree in mathematical sciences from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., on May 13. Mr. Devarajan also holds an M.S. degree in engineering from Birla Institute of Technology and Science, Pilani, India, and an M.S. degree in statistics from Northern Illinois University.

Mr. Devarajan is a biostatistician with Bristol-Myers Squibb in Princeton.

**Adam Harvey**, Horner Lane, received a bachelor's degree in business administration, *magna cum laude*, from Temple University, Philadelphia, on May 18. Mr. Harvey is a 1996 graduate of Princeton High School.

**Tyler Thorndike**, Pennington, received a B.A. degree in business administration from Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., in May.

He is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

**Gregory Picarello**, Lawrenceville, received a bachelor's degree in history and philosophy from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., in May.

Princeton resident **Jacqueline Lea Gottfried** has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa academic honorary society at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Ms. Gottfried graduated from the University in May, with a major in writing seminars.

The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia., awarded degrees to Princeton residents **Noemi Guadalupe De La Puente** and **Timothy Michael Douglas**, at commencement ceremonies in May. Ms. De La Puente received an M.F.A. degree in theatre arts, while Mr. Douglas was awarded a B.A. degree in communication studies.

**Sean A. Lento**, Pennington, received a B.A. degree in English, as well.

**Laura Elena Abate**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abate, Princeton, graduated recently from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., with high honors in molecular biology and biochemistry. Ms. Abate was awarded a B.S. degree cum laude.

Area residents who graduated in May from Rowan University, Glassboro, included Princeton resident **David M. Jakobsen**, who received a degree in music education; **Jordan Conley**, Pennington, mechanical engineering; and **Tracy L. Seeclosh**, Hopewell, with a degree in law/juris.

Also graduating were Lawrenceville residents **Dana P. Brooks**, liberal studies; **Shannon M. Rueff**, communication; **Eric K. Smith**, law/juris; **Shawn D. Sudol**, law/juris; and **Travis B. Vail**, communication.

## PEOPLE in the News

### Dr. Harvey Rothberg

Continued from Preceding Page

came off as abrupt, but his heart was always in the right place. I was always very proud to say I worked for Dr. Rothberg."

Mr. Doody noted that Dr. Rothberg was a "champion" of the nursing group. He was always an advocate for the registered nurses as major care givers, and worked to strengthen their role.

As president of the medical and dental staff at the hospital, he was an *ex officio* voting member of the board of trustees and helped set policy for the entire institution, Mr. Doody explained.

The hospital administrator also remarked that Dr. Rothberg is considered the "unofficial historian" of the Medical Center. He is the author of two histories of the institution — *The First Fifty Years*, published in 1969, and its sequel, *The First Seventy Years*.

### End-of-Life Issues

One of Dr. Rothberg's "wonderful points," according to Ms. Kennedy, the head nurse, is his ability to talk with patients and their families about end-of-life issues and to help them realize the risks and benefits of technology.

He is a long-time member of the Medical Center's Biomedical Ethics Committee. About 10 years ago, he helped write the hospital's version of a Living Will, condensing the state's 12-page version to three pages.

The physician, he explains, must know when treatment will no longer truly benefit a patient. "I am impressed by the limitations of medical intervention," he says, pointing out that chemotherapy may not help a patient after a certain point, and that prolonging life with the use of a feeding tube may not be desirable if the patient has poor quality of life.

The physician needs to seek input from family members and from the patient — if he or she is capable, Dr. Rothberg says. "The doctor should try to give guidance without excessive paternalism."

"Medicine has become more complicated," he reflects. "Technologies have been



Susan Solomon

**Susan Solomon**, Hard

Drive, is the author of a new book entitled *Louis I. Kahn's Trenton Jewish Community Center*, published by Princeton Architectural Press, New York. It includes 70 black-and-white photographs, and is available in paperback for \$19.95.

Dr. Solomon, an independent curator, received her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1997. The book was adapted from her dissertation, *Secular and Spiritual Humanism: Louis I. Kahn's Work for the Jewish Community in the 1950s and 1960s*.

The book is the sixth title in the Building Studies series that offers an in-depth analysis of a single structure through original documents, drawings, and critical examinations.



Mary Ellen Schott

is the head nurse at the Christian Science Reading Room, 178 Nassau Street. She oversees the work of a large staff of volunteers, and is also a Christian Science nurse.

Ms. Schott moved to the area six years ago from Chatham. She has a background in corporate interior design and has worked as a lighting design consultant.

She has recently designed window displays for the Reading Room.

He is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

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**EINSTEIN TIMES TWO:** Walter Matthau, who died Saturday at 79, was remembered warmly by Harriet Drive resident Bob Heame (you guessed, on the right) a computer software designer who spent three months working as the actor's double during the Princeton shooting of "I.Q." Walter Matthau played Einstein in the 1994 film. Mr. Heame remembered the actor as "a very positive person, a very nice person, who at break time would be out with the crowd shaking hands and, truly, kissing babies."

## OBITUARIES

**Anne L. Joy**, 95, of Loveland, Colo., died June 22.

Born in Princeton, she moved to Colorado eight years ago.

She was a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton Art School and worked for the Princeton University Store for 31 years.

Willard S. Starks, 94, of Kingston, died June 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

He was born in Chatham, N.Y., graduated from Harvard in 1927, and completed drama studies at Yale University. Over the next ten years he had three plays produced in New York. He moved to Princeton in 1936.

During World War II he served in the Southwest Pacific as a naval photographer. After the war he started a photographic business in Princeton serving the specialized needs of the Department of Geology and the Library of Princeton University. He was a member of Springfield Golf Club.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at A.S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury. Burial will follow in Westminster Cemetery, Cranbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Foundation at The Medical Center at Princeton, Department of Home Care, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; or Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4565 Route 27, P.O. Box 148, Kingston 08528.

A memorial service was held in Loveland.

**Franklyn H. Barlow**, Sr., 82, of Princeton, died July 1 at the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center at Princeton.

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95 BEDENS BROOK ROAD, Louise P. & Rosemarie Schiota. Sold to David C. & Martha A. Webb. \$740,000

91 CASTLETON ROAD, Emer J. Badin Sold to Alan Furness. \$225,000

4 ESSEX COURT, Scott M. & Sandra Lillis. Sold to M. & Alia Kitchens. \$340,000

259 SAYRE DRIVE, Helmut & Elly E. Stetsovsky. \$265,350

275 SAYRE DRIVE, Robert M. Krug Sold to Ed Freeman. \$217,000

368 NEEDHAM WAY, Astrid Fahmy Sold to Jennifer & Grob D. Pastorek. \$364,000

19 BETHPAGE DRIVE, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Susan Olson. \$43,090

41 RUTGERS LANE, Steven T. & Nadine M. Haase. Sold to Gregory K. & Adrienne Calhoun. \$285,000

10 SPARR DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Narendra K. & Sushma Sinha. \$186,000

10 SPARR DRIVE, Timothy G. & Mera Tantum. Sold to Patrick & Donna Brocker. \$324,000

1 DOGWOOD LANE, Jonathan F. & Maureen T. Conant. Sold to Maryann Selander. \$185,000

170 BROOKS BEND, Ruzica A. Luton. Sold to Peter Eisenberger. \$550,000

30 WESTCOTT ROAD, Jacques & Rachelle Messally. Sold to Bruce N. & Maybush S. Robinson. \$515,000

24 DORRAN AVENUE, Louis R. Herbert. Sold to Kathleen Crawford. \$204,000

44 CUYLER ROAD, Florence & Felicia A. Dots. Sold to Cynthia Hedges. \$556,000

2 MORRIS DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Mark F. & Sharon Altmeier. \$171,000

4 REVERE COURT, Nirmala & Saroj Chatterjee. Sold to Ye & Wang. \$164,400

504 VILLAGE ROAD WEST, Robert & Judith Novick. Sold to Jacqueline Deschamps. \$245,000

73 HONEYFLOWER LANE, SGS Communities. Sold to Rohit Kumar N. & Varsha Desai. \$256,860

HOPEWELL

67 NORTH GREENWOOD AVENUE, Jeffrey & Mary Miller. Sold to Diana Morgan. \$155,000

PENNINGTON

118 EAST DELAWARE AVENUE, Thomas J. Adle. Sold to William W. & Judy Porci. \$350,500

1630 REED ROAD, Jesse S. & Lydia Blum. Sold to Gregory M. & Christine Perkins. \$160,000

45 NORTH MAIN STREET, Thomas W. Maloney. Sold to Eric J. & Leanne Hollermann. \$194,000

11 WEST DELAWARE AVENUE, Joseph J. & Dorothy Dutko. Sold to M. Stevens. \$215,000

4 STONEY CREEK PLACE, Charles W. & Bernadette Morton. Sold to William J. & Eliza W. Whittaker. \$412,000

**Allan Smith  
Cabinetmaker**  
custom furniture & cabinetwork

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**SKILLMAN FURNITURE**  
Largest Selection of Used Furniture  
In Central New Jersey  
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**SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:**  
Mahogany Drop Leaf Table;  
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Princeton, NJ

## REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

SKILLMAN

The properties listed below are not located in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

9 STONE MOUNTAIN COURT, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Robert F. & Carol L. Landre. \$471,570

95 BEDENS BROOK ROAD, Louise P. & Rosemarie Schiota. Sold to David C. & Martha A. Webb. \$740,000

91 CASTLETON ROAD, Emer J. Badin Sold to Alan Furness. \$225,000

4 ESSEX COURT, Scott M. & Sandra Lillis. Sold to M. & Sandra Kitchens. \$340,000

259 SAYRE DRIVE, Helmut & Elly E. Stetsovsky. Sold to Janet Jannion. \$265,350

275 SAYRE DRIVE, Robert M. Krug Sold to Ed Freeman. \$217,000

368 NEEDHAM WAY, Astrid Fahmy Sold to Jennifer & Grob D. Pastorek. \$364,000

19 BETHPAGE DRIVE, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Susan Olson. \$43,090

41 RUTGERS LANE, Steven T. & Nadine M. Haase. Sold to Gregory K. & Adrienne Calhoun. \$285,000

10 SPARR DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Narendra K. & Sushma Sinha. \$186,000

10 SPARR DRIVE, Timothy G. & Mera Tantum. Sold to Patrick & Donna Brocker. \$324,000

1 DOGWOOD LANE, Jonathan F. & Maureen T. Conant. Sold to Maryann Selander. \$185,000

170 BROOKS BEND, Ruzica A. Luton. Sold to Peter Eisenberger. \$550,000

30 WESTCOTT ROAD, Jacques & Rachelle Messally. Sold to Bruce N. & Maybush S. Robinson. \$515,000

24 DORRAN AVENUE, Louis R. Herbert. Sold to Kathleen Crawford. \$204,000

44 CUYLER ROAD, Florence & Felicia A. Dots. Sold to Cynthia Hedges. \$556,000

2 MORRIS DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP. Sold to Mark F. & Sharon Altmeier. \$171,000

4 REVERE COURT, Nirmala & Saroj Chatterjee. Sold to Ye & Wang. \$164,400

504 VILLAGE ROAD WEST, Robert & Judith Novick. Sold to Jacqueline Deschamps. \$245,000

73 HONEYFLOWER LANE, SGS Communities. Sold to Rohit Kumar N. & Varsha Desai. \$256,860

HOPEWELL

67 NORTH GREENWOOD AVENUE, Jeffrey & Mary Miller. Sold to Diana Morgan. \$155,000

PENNINGTON

118 EAST DELAWARE AVENUE, Thomas J. Adle. Sold to William W. & Judy Porci. \$350,500

1630 REED ROAD, Jesse S. & Lydia Blum. Sold to Gregory M. &

**FOR RENT, PRINCETON** 2-room studio arrangement in beautiful house. One block to Palmer Square. Walk everywhere. Large bedroom living area, hardwood floors, wood stove, private entrance, cable TV. Second room office/study. Kitchen and laundry. Utilities. Female preferred. Available July 15. \$755 a month. Call 688-0693.

**MOVING SALE** 108 Dempsey Avenue, Princeton Township, Saturday, July 8th, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sporting goods, children's clothes, toys, books, picnic table, tall men's sizes, athletic shoes. Rain date Sunday.

**GARAGE SALE** Great stuff, small furniture pieces, brac-a-brac, clothes, crib, toys, collectibles, and more. Friday and Saturday, 8 to 4. July 7 and 8 Rain or shine. 123 John Street, Princeton.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** on 206, Princeton Township, corner Cherry Valley Rd., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, yard, woods, and brook. \$1,500/mo. plus security and utilities. Available Aug. 1. 921-175. 6-28-21

**PRIVATE TUTORING** English, math, and reading. NJ certified teacher. Specialist in basic skills. By appointment. 737-8598. 6-28-21

**SUMMER SPORTS JACKETS** and shorts. Sizes 10-18. \$10-\$15. 45460 (Ralph Lauren, Brooks Brothers, Paul Stewart, Saks Fifth Ave., Barneys, etc.) Linen, silk, light weight, worsted wool and a few 100% cashmere jackets, excellent condition, sacrifice \$35 each (values up to \$550). 921-7511. 6-28-21

**HOUSE TO SHARE** Female wanted (ages 20-30) to share home with son in Rock Hill. Huge back yard with deck overlooking canal. \$450/month + 1 month security deposit. August 1st. Call 895-9855 or 430-8745 and leave message. 6-28-21

**Packaging** • Desk work • Organizing  
Let me simplify your life...  
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**CERIMONY** The instant you walk in the door, backsplices, repair work and reporting. 20 years experience. Fully insured. John Groen. (609) 996-6596.

**TEENAGE COACH** seeks room in Princeton for dormitory home setting. In exchange for house sitting, swimming pool care. 497-3918. 6-21-41

**CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH** aide, for the elderly. Live in or out. Flexible hours. 637-0954. 7-5-41

**LOT FOR SALE** Hopewell Township. 4 acres. 3 minutes to Borough, septic system design, approved for 4 bedroom house, well road to building site, no brokers, please. \$195,000. (609) 252-1114. 7-5-41

**LEATHER FLIGHT JACKET** men's size 42. Used. An Ives type, all-year-round leather flight jacket with zip-out plush lining, also referred to as a "Bomber Jacket," new condition, sacrifice \$75. O.B.O. (\$425 value). 921-7511.

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1,700 sq. ft. • 2,000 sq. ft. • 6,000 sq. ft.  
(2,000 and 6,000 contiguous)  
Old Trenton Rd. & Dorchester Dr., West Windsor, N.J.

**KUSER PLAZA** —  
6,560 sq. ft. • 1,300 sq. ft.  
Kuser & Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton, N.J.

**MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER** —  
2,928 sq. ft., available immediately  
2,610 sq. ft., available Sept. 1, 2000  
Route 206 & 518, Skillman, N.J.

**PENNINGTON SHOPPING CENTER** —  
2,000 sq. ft. available  
Rt. 31 & W. Delaware Ave., Pennington, N.J.  
Call Mark Hill or Jon Brush, 921-6060

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**BARN AND YARD SALE** Sunday, Aug. 9, 8 a.m.-9:15 a.m. no entries. 4 hours. Barn, furniture, lighting, antiques, linens, pots, supplies, toys, and more. 40 N. Main Street, Pennington, N.J.

**DO YOU NEED HELP** with a book, special letter, article, brochure, Internet Web site? Consultation and publishing provided. Phone (609) 844-0204 or e-mail: davischape@ yahoo.com. 7-5-24

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**VINTAGE COTTAGE** furniture — colorful bureaus, china closets, desks, mirrors, beds, armoires, vanities. Custom painted at Birds of a Feather (609) 683-5514. 7-5-21

**VACATION IN PROVENCE**: 3 weeks in a villa with tennis court, garden, terrace, deck, overlooking canal. \$450/month + 1 month security deposit. Available Aug. 1. 921-1751. 6-28-21

**TUTOR/COUNSELOR**: Reading, writing, math, special ed and strategies—self esteem. Certified U of Pa. 25 years experience. Judy, (609) 520-0720. 7-5-41

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**SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS**, cushions and other home furnishings. Fancy or plain, frivous or functional. Miranda Short, 921-1908.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 2000 • 46

**ANTIQUE CHANDELIER** with brass and hanging crystals, newly rewired. These feature the kind of old world charm that you no longer see today. Birds of a Feather (609) 683-5514.

**"ANTIQUES TODAY."** Furniture repaired and refinished, using old wood and old tools. We match and patch. We also buy and sell American Country antiques. Call Betty or Marin Reynolds, 298-7731. 1-19-261

**BEAUTIFUL FOXHOUND MIX** dog desperate for good home. Found in Princeton, NJ. 10-12 months old, male, 45 lbs (full grown), housebroken, all shots, to be neutered in immediate future. Wonderful family dog, great with all other animals. Heartbroken to give him up. Please help him and love him. Call Karen at work (212) 672-5594.

**RENT-BUY PRINCETON** Remodeling, remodeling, acre in Littlebrook area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, den, laundry, 2 car garage. Great location. \$2650. (609) 921-2345. 6-21-41

**FRENCH BA QUALIFIED** and ESL International qualification-teacher of French, Spanish and English as a second language. Private lessons or small groups. Please call Annie, at (609) 916-7032. 6-21-41

**FREDRICK CLEANING** Service. Experienced in residential, commercial and construction cleaning. Apartments, houses, offices. 19 years experience. References. Call (609) 916-7032. Discount on first cleaning. We offer low rates which include cleaning supplies. Money back guarantee. Call anytime. Madel (609) 396-7862. 6-21-41

**CARPENTRY** Renovations, additions, decks, tiling, windows & doors, painting, fences, trimwork, buildings, etc. (Yes, I can do that! Call (908) 359-9190. 6-21-41

**RELIABLE, PUNCTUAL** hard-working individual will clean your house or babysit your kids. Call (732) 422-3270. Ask for Wendy. (Has own transportation.) 6-21-31

**LONG BEACH ISLAND, NJ** for weekly rentals. A raised ranch, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, from the bay, with 2 decks (men & upper with view of both ocean and bay), a large living area, 4 bedrooms, family room and three bathrooms (sleeps 10). (609) 924-0128. 6-21-3

**CATERING** for small to midsize parties. Personal service and reasonable prices. Call Chris Otto at Good Cookin' (609) 921-7333 for a menu and more information. 7-5-41

**FEMALE SMOKER** renting room, beautiful setting. Share kitchen and bath. Furnished sitting room. Must love music. \$600 + month security and lease. No pets. 683-7805. 7-5-41

**BIRDHOUSES** The most unusual birdhouses you have ever seen. Tall, short, any color imaginable. Can be custom designed. Birds flock together. Birds of a Feather. (609) 683-5514.

**MOVING & REMOVALS** Princeton resident will do local moving. Junk removal from roof to cellar. Light construction debris. Shed and garage cleanout. Prompt and reliable. Call 609-720-9016. 5-24-101

**PRINCETON MUSIC CONNECTION** Music for Weddings, Share kitchen and bath. Special Events. The best in jazz, swing, rock bands. Classical soloists and Princeton Intermezzo Trio and Quartet. (609) 936-9811

### New Listing



Close to the Horse Park...

**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker, LLC

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542

609-921-1050      **Exclusive Affiliate of** **SOTHEBYS**  
International Realty

International Realty

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542

International Realty

Now centered in an oval of lawn surrounded by specimen trees and shrubs, this handsome light-filled New Jersey farmhouse c1830 boasts a succession of owners who have honored its historic origins, allowing it to flourish through caring stewardship. The formal entry opens to the spacious living room, with fireplace; once, two formal parlors, and has fully open to the front-to-back center hall, presently defined by classic pillars, and has two doors opening to a side porch and hardwood floors which continue throughout the house. Steps lead down to the dining room, with fireplace, door to a covered porch, and back stairs. The sunny back-to-front eat-in kitchen has a beamed ceiling. On the second floor, the master bedroom, two adjoining bedrooms and a sitting room/bedroom and hall bath. On the third floor, a large bright finished room, is an artist's studio. On 2+ acres in Roosevelt, now a town on the National Register of Historic Places. \$375,000

# Weichert



### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM HISTORIC ROCKY HILL

**Rocky Hill** — A great buy lovely Colonial on 1 acre fenced yard. Hardwood floors, vinyl siding, hot tub, updated kitchen, shed and more! Directions: N. 206, R. 518, L. Merritt (sign) house on corner of Washington St. (518). Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5958. \$309,900 — \$1,798 per month



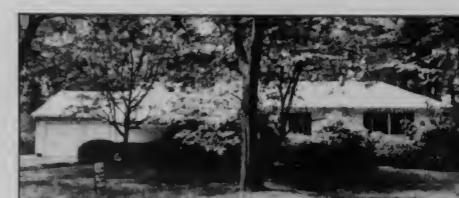
### GREAT LOCATION

Princeton Junction — Three bedroom ranch convenient to railroad, shopping, university & main roads. Large enclosed yard. Remodeled baths, WW schools. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5883. \$274,900 — \$1,595 per month



### TALK ABOUT A MAKE-OVER!!!

**Hopewell** — New hardwood floors in kitchen, new appliances, bathrooms renovated. FR w/brick fireplace, screened porch, full basement. Beautiful yard with prof. landscaping. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005928. \$334,000 — \$1,961 per month



### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM WESTERN SECTION

Princeton — Located on a quiet street, this bright, well kept 3 bedroom home sits amid lush landscaping with a large fenced yard. Just a short walk to downtown! Directions: Rt. 206 to Mountain Ave., 1st right is Bayard to #224. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005929. \$433,000 — \$2,542 per month



### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM LIVE IN PRINCETON!

**Princeton** — Three story TH w/3 bedrooms, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen w/deck, 1 car garage plus family room, all for this low price. Directions: Route 206 to Cherry Valley to Griggs Dr. to William Livingston to #217. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5935. \$229,000 — \$1,328 per month



### PRINCETON OAKS

West Windsor — This wonderful home offers bright, sunny rooms, a gourmet kitchen, first floor bedroom with full bath. The lovely family room opens to a gorgeous paver patio and beautiful yard. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-005908. \$629,999 — \$3,698 per month



### CUSTOM BUILT DECK HOME

**Hopewell Township** — Spectacular 2 year old custom built deck home on 3.5 acres. Elegant master and gourmet kitchen. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5893. \$669,000 — \$3,927 per month



### PRINCETON JUNCTION

Princeton Junction — Close to trains & schools is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built Ranch with 2 car garage plus work shed. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5918. \$274,900 — \$1,595 per month

OPEN 7 DAYS • (609) 921-1900 • 350 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Monthly payments are for 30 year conventional fixed rate mortgages as detailed below.  
Please ask about: Lower Downpayments • Lower Monthly Payments • Other Options  
For general information on conventional mortgages, Weichert Realtors is pleased to offer our clients upon a 30% downpayment and a minimum 30 year term, a 30 year conventional fixed rate mortgage with a \$100,000 loan amount at 6.125% APR. The monthly payment would be \$511.30. For a \$100,000 loan amount at 6.375% APR, the monthly payment would be \$511.80. For a \$100,000 loan amount at 6.625% APR, the monthly payment would be \$512.30. For a \$100,000 loan amount at 6.875% APR, the monthly payment would be \$512.80. For a \$100,000 loan amount at 7.125% APR, the monthly payment would be \$513.30. For a \$100,000 loan amount at 7.375% APR, the monthly payment would be \$513.80. For a \$100,000 loan amount at 7.625% APR, the monthly payment would be \$514.30. For a \$100,000 loan amount at 7.875% APR, the monthly payment would be \$514.80. For a \$100,000 loan amount at 8.125% APR, the monthly payment would be \$515.30. 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